THE

Last Dying Speeches and Confession

Of the Six Prisoners

Who were Executed at TYBURN,
This 17th of *September*, 1680.

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ACCCOUNT

Of their Behaviour in *Newgate*, and at the place of Execution.
With many remarkable passages worthy to be observed.

The Names of the Executed persons are as followeth, *viz.*

George Cole,
Tho. Sutton, alias *Browne*,
Tibia Hog,
Mary Bucknall,
Edward Willis,
Edmund Dubber.

With the Account of their Crimes for which they suffered.

FIrst *Thomas Sutton* and *Elizabeth Browne*, pretended to be his Wife, were Arraigned and brought upon their Tryals, for Breaking and Robbing the House of Mr. *Richard King*, a Mercer upon the *Bridge*, in the Parish of St. *Olives Southwark*; the manner of the Robbery was as follows: The two persons before-mentioned, on the 8th of *August* last, being Sabbath day, as it is supposed, having Intelligence that Mr. *King* and all his Family (except his Maid-servant, by name *Joan Elge*) was gone to Church, came and knocked at the door; upon which, the Maid peeping through the Key-hole, demanded what they would have? their answer was, That they were friends of Mr. *Kings*, and would needs speak with him: the Maid replyed he was not within: to which *Sutton* answered, that his Wife and he were newly come out of the Country, and that the Air was not agreeing with her, she was taken sick coming over the *Bridge*, and that if she would open the door, they would stay till Mr. *King* come home; upon which she opened it and let them in, they telling her that they were her Masters Cozens, and seemed much to admire the Furniture of the House, commending it above whatever they saw in the Country; the Woman still feigning herself sick: and so cunning were they, that they would not believe the Wench, though she several times affirmed there was none at home but her self; till asking for a Vault, she told him, it was up stairs at the top of the House, where going up, he staid but a very short time, and then coming down again, went seemingly to kiss the Maid, and thereupon clapt his hands to her Throat, saying, *He came for Money*; at which surprize she crying out, the Woman cry'd, *God dam her cut her Throat*, and thereupon both of them falling upon her, bound her, and then searching for a Knife, at last found one,

with which they endeavoured to cut her Throat; but she with strugling got her hands loose, and wrested the Knife out of their hands, upon which they binding her faster, upon promise she would no more cry out, left her, and went to breaking open the Trunks and Chests, and got one Silver Bason, six Silver Plates, two dozen of Spoons, two Tankards, one Sugar-dish; and then breaking open the shop-door, got a hundred and ninety seven pounds in money; but in the time they were plundering, the Maid got loose, though all bloody, shut her self into a Room, and cryed out Thieves, Murther; upon which several of the Neighbours coming, broke open the door, but e're they came into the House, the now Prisoners were got out of the Cellar-windows upon the Piles, where the Woman was taken, and shortly after the Man, who was got off in a Boat; upon searching of him, there was about fifteen pounds found in his breeches, the rest they onely removed, but had no opportunity of carrying it away. Upon their Tryals they pleaded both guilty to the Felony, and were by the Jury brought in guilty of the same, and received Sentence of Death. But *Elizabeth Browne* upon being asked what she could say to stay Execution, pleaded she was with Child, the which by a Jury of Women was found to be true, and she Reprieved till she shall be Delivered. *Sutton alias More*, according to Sentence Executed; his Behaviour was very meek, and seemed to be very sensibly of his latter end, and with much bewailing of his desperate and deplorable condition, continued till the Execution put a period to his days.

Tibia Hog was Tryed for stealing two pieces of Indian Silk from *Thomas Sutten* Indian gown seller in the *New Exchange* in the *Strand:* she coming to his shop, cheapned several parcels of silk, and thereby took the opportunity whilst they were busie, to slip two pieces under her Coats, valued at ten pounds; but being perceived by a youth that stood in an opposite shop, who told Mr. *Suttel* of the same, he went to search her, whereupon she dropped the same. Upon her Tryal she denyed that ever she touched, or had any such parcel of Silk; but the Evidence was so plain, that the Jury brought her in guilty of the Felony. And having been known to be a notorious shop-lift, received Sentence with the former, much lamenting her hard fate, and exclaimed again her cruel destinies, for pushing her heading on such danger and utter ruine.

Edward Duffer was tried for breaking the Shop of *Thomas Westwood* a Barber in *Holbourn*, and taking thence eight Razers, three pair of Cizars, three Napkins, one pair of Beard-irons, one Perriwig, and several other things. The Felony and Burglary were both proved against him by his former Confession, and by a Witness whom he sold one of the Razers to, though Newgate had taught him the impudence to deny his former asseveration; yet upon the testimony that was given against him he was brought in guilty of the Felony and Burglary, and for the same received Sentence. After which, for some time he seemed resolute; but when he saw there was no hopes for life, his courage failed him, and he desired the hearty prayers of several that came to visit him, and so continued till death.

Mary Bucknal was tried for Murthering her Male Bastard-childe on the 24th of *August* last; the manner of the Fact according to the Evidence was as ensues. She living in the Parish of St. *Sepulchres*, and lodging with another woman, about two of the Clock in the Morning found her pains come fast upon her, arose, (the other being so fast asleep that she percejved it not, as she swore) and was by her self delivered, but not so secretly but that the other Woman heard some noise; whereupon she asked her what was the matter; to which she repli'd, that she had bought the day before one pennyworth of Damsons, and that by eating them she had surfeited her self, the which had caus'd her to Vomit; upon which answer her

her Bed-fellow went to ſleep: ſhe taking the opportunity thereof, thruſt the Child between the Bed and the Mat, where it was afterwards found: Upon Examination ſhe denied that ſhe any way made away with the Childe, but that it was ſtill-born, which availed her not; for upon the reading of the Act of Parliament made to prevent ſuch Cruelties, ſhe having none to juſtifie that is was Still-born, was found guilty of the Murther. And as the former, ſo ſhe received Sentence of Corporal Death, and ſeemed ſorry during the intervene, that ſhe dyed her hands in her own Infants Blood, and that ſhe ſhould become Murtherers of the Infant of her Womb; deſiring all Women and Maids to beware how they are tempted to luſtful deeds, and unlawful deſires, that may be inſtrumental to bring ſhame and ignominy not onely on them, but on their whole poſterity.

George Cole, of *Biſhops gate-ſtreet London*, was tried for a Felony and Burglary, for robbing his Lodging, breaking open the Doors and Desks therein, and taking thence three or four pair of Flaxen Sheets, two Callico Pillowbeers, two Table-cloths, ſeveral Curtains and Valens, beſides Apparel, as Petticoats, Scarfs and Hoods, as likewiſe Thread and Gimp, all to the value of ſeven or eight pounds; this he effected one Morning before any of the houſe were ſtirring, carrying them clear off without the leaſt diſcovery, leaving one that he pretended was his Wife in bed the mean while. And alſo ſeveral Pick-lock Keys were found that would open all the Houſe-doors, Trunks, Cheſts, and other faſtenings in the houſe; and was ſo impudent as not long after to ſend a Meſſenger for them, and ſome other things he had by over-haſte forgot; whereupon by the directions of the Meſſenger he was apprehended, and now upon Trial denied the Fact; but Mrs. *Davis* who loſt the Goods, and ſeveral belonging to the houſe, atteſting he onely had the Key of the Room and no body elſe, the Jurors gave their Verdict againſt him as to the Felony; but upon enquiry, there being a Record found of his formerly being burnt in the Hand, he was alſo Condemned to Die, ſeeming to be very obſtinate and careleſs for two days after, as if ſtupified or amazed with the ſenſe he had of deaths near approach; but by the perſwations of ſeveral pious perſons who came to viſit the poor afflicted wretches, that then, no doubt, lay under Agonies, to think how dreadful the King of Terrours was, he began to reflect upon Eternity, and was perſwaded to prepare himſelf for death.

Edward Willis being apprehended for Stealing ſeveral Sheep near *Highgate* was committed to *Newgate*, where he remained till he took his Tryal in the *Old Bayley*, and there it was Sworn againſt him by a Felmonger, that he had bought ten Skins of him, and gave him *nine* Pence a piece for each of them: And the man that loſt them finding his Mark upon the Skins, He Challenged and Swore them to be his, ſo that the Priſoner being Caſt, was upon his being found to be formerly Burnt in the Hand, Condemned. He begg'd hard for his Life, but ſeveral notorious things being alledged againſt him, he could obtain no Mercy, but was Executed with the reſt, behaving himſelf like a dying man, till he changed for Immortality.

Thus may we ſee how the Devil deludes ſuch as give credit to his wicked Suggeſtions, but at laſt brings them into Miſery, and then leaves them to ſhift, when leaſt able.

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On the Eleaventh of this Instant, being *Saturday*, between three and four of the Clock in the Afternoon, was *Elizabeth Cellier* brought upon her Trial, being taken up the day before by a Bench-warrant, granted for that purpose by the Justices of the Peace for the County of *Middlesex*, for publishing a scandalous Libel, entituled, *Malice defeated*, in which was not onely several private men scandalized, but also the whole Government and Laws of the Nation. Several Witnesses came in against her to prove that she was the Author of it, and that she handed the Copy to the Press, paying ten shillings a ream for printing of it. The Printer swore that he printed several of the Sheets, in which were contain'd the matter and substance of the Indictment, which was long, importing that she the said *Elizabeth Cellier*, Wife to *Peter Cellier*, of the Parish of St. *Clement's Danes*, had published in her said scandalous Libel, that Racks and Tortures were used to make the Catholicks confess a Plot when there was none; and that *Prance* and one *Corrale* a Coachman were so served in Newgate; farther laying the inhumane Murther of his late Majesty to the charge of the Protestants; and that the King's Evidence were Devils, and not men; with several Reflections upon some Peers of this Realm: to all which she pleaded *Ignoramus*, and that she was not the Author of the Book, though the day before she had confessed and owned that she did it, but as to the proof of that, one *John Peny* swore in Court, that he bought two of them of her at her own house in *Arundel-street* in the Parish aforesaid, giving for the same the sum of four shillings, and that she owned to him that they were her own, that is, that she was Author of the Libel; upon which, after her having made a long Apology for her self, the Court gave the Jury their Charge, who going out and staying about half an hour, brought her in guilty of the Misdemeanour or Trespass, and she was ordered into Custody under the jurisdiction of the Keeper of Newgate, and all the said Libels that could be found in her house or elsewhere appertaining to her, were ordered to be secured.

She is Fined one Thousand pound to the King, to be kept in Prison till that be paid; she is to stand Three several times in the Pillory, First, by the *May-pole* in the *Strand*, Secondly, in *Convent-garden*, Thirdly, at *Charing-cross*; her Books being to be Burnt in her view; and after to find Sureties for her good Behaviour during Life.

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